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## ACS Urges Mayors To Use Jobless Chemists

The American Chemical Society has sent personal letters to 180 mayors of cities in areas with high unemployment, urging them to make use of the technical expertise of jobless chemists and chemical engineers. Pollution, drug treatment, and nutritional service problems are among those which chemical scientists' special knowledge can help solve, according to the Executive Director of the 110,000-member Society.

Employing chemists and chemical engineers in the 180 cities could thus improve health and the environment and simultaneously alleviate unemployment among the nation's professional scientists. The mayors were urged to contact officers of the

American Chemical Society's local sections in their communities.

A \$250 million Department of Labor allocation will be used to create jobs in areas of the country where unemployment exceeds 6%. The funds are part of a \$1 billion Public Employment Program approved last August by President Nixon under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. All jobs established under the \$250 million program are to be in city, county, and local institutions.

Unemployment among chemists and chemical engineers average some 2.7% nationwide, according to a recent ACS survey. The rate runs as high as 4.4% in areas such as the West Coast, and among young chemical scientists the unemployment rate is about 7%, the survey revealed. Put

into numbers, there are 5,000 jobless chemists and chemical engineers, while those temporarily subprofessionally, and part-time employed bring the total to about 14,000. In addition, about one-half of 16,000 or so chemical scientists graduating next spring are expected to seek full-time employment, bringing the overall total of job-seekers to about 22,000, or more than double the number of jobs available in a normal year.

The AIC's President-elect, Ernest R. Gilmont, two months ago urged State Science Advisers to take similar steps. (Page 17, *The Chemist*, Dec. 1971).

AIC President, David W. Young, has offered the Institute's help in pushing President Nixon's plans to implement R&D. (Page 18).

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